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Marginal Column

By ARTHUR SAUL SUPER

VOLUMES can be written about the three hundred year old history of the American Jewish community and by all accounts it looks as if they will be, beginning with Dr. Salo Baron's magnum opus on the subject. The history of American Jewry is indeed curiously full and fascinating. One may start by citing the tale of the community of Passaic, New Jersey, which because of the "peculiar objection to being the first person to be buried in a cemetery," in 1868 hired a very old man indeed as a candidate and maintained him so well that he lived until 1903.

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GOING back further one wonders if the controversy will ever be settled whether Luis de Torres was the first European to set foot on American soil. Columbus took this Jewish interpreter with him because he understood Hebrew, Chaldaic and some Arabic, and some said the lost Ten Tribes had gone to America. It was a strange coincidence too that on Thursday, August 2, 1492, the edict of the expulsion of the Jews from Spain took effect and on the morrow, Columbus set sail for the new world. Only the Muse of history knew that there would come a day when a great Jewish community to match the glory of ancient Spanish Jewry, would arise on American soil and would one day comprise one half of all Jewry.

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THE story of its growth and development is intriguing not so much in itself as because from the very start it was so much part of the story of the growth and development of America; in itself one of the most curious and startling phenomena in the history of all recorded human mass migrations. To have peopled a vast, empty continent in the short historical space of a few centuries and to have risen to a position of political and technological power dominating enough to be able to sway the destinies of the whole world, is the measure of America's unique achievement. When George Bernard Shaw once quipped that America was an example of a nation which had reached decadence without passing through civilisation, he was, as he often did, sacrificing truth to a jest. There has been no country since Italy of the Renaissance to lavish so great a proportion of its treasure on good music, on art, on literature and things of the mind and spirit as does America. If this is often overlooked no one is to blame for it but the Americans themselves who import the priceless treasures of the old world and in return export — Hollywood.

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THE history of American Jewry will be a compilation of the innumerable tangential points at which Jewish life has touched American and the countless radii Jewish life has put out from its centre to the circumference of American life. So many in fact are they that it will be almost impossible to define the line of the circle which marks off the individualised Jewish community. Does this mean that American Jewry was assimilated from the start? Possibly. Even if rigidly orthodox Jewish synagogues always existed there passionately maintaining their separateness, they were no different from fanatic Christian sects of all shades which passionately guarded their distinctness. That was and is typical of America which tolerates with equal unconcern the convolutions of the Holy Rollers, the antics of the hot-gospelling Aimee Macphersons and the *caftans* and side curls of Williamsburg. But in effect American Jewry has always assimilated and it continues to do so. The descendant of the small *shtibel* Jew of the eighties sitting today in his palatial reformed Temple on Sunday morning has his counterpart in the great-grandson of the converted sinner of the revivalist prairie tent contemporaneously sitting in his high Episcopalian pew in his Gothic cathedral.

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ALL this makes it very difficult to forecast the fate of American Jewry in the next hundred years. Writing over twenty years ago Arthur Ruppin foretold its disappearance as a separate entity inside three generations. One wonders. It does not depend on Jewry itself so much as on America. There is much talk there about one hundred per cent Americanism; but the true American is the rugged individualist, be he so in industry or in morals and philosophy. Thomas Paine, who pushed on into the frontiers of the human equality and liberty for all, was as typical of America and still is as any covered wagon pioneer. So was Abraham Lincoln curiously blending political shrewdness and the salt of native wit into pure gems of the human spirit which have become part of the world's heritage. If America can preserve its aptitude and appetite for the unique then there will be a separate place for American Jewry. If it ruthlessly pursues some soul-less and unnatural cultural monotone of "100 per cent Americanism" then Rurwin's sombre prophecy will come true for the Jews, since they are so much part of the warp and woof of American life. It would be a bad thing for the world if this should happen. If the highly geared individualism of the Jews should help America to resist this slow, fateful procession towards uniformity it will make a priceless contribution to the r'ch .. of life there.

Jerusalem, September 12.

Eden and Adenauer Discuss 'Safeguards'

BONN Sunday (Reuter). — The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, flew here today from Brussels. Within three hours he was discussing with Dr. Adenauer, the German Chancellor, the outlook for European defence.

Mr. Eden, making the second stop on his lightning tour of West European capitals, was met at the airport by the Chancellor.

British and German sources forecast that Mr. Eden would lay before Dr. Adenauer his ideas on bringing a sovereign West Germany into NATO as a full partner, but with safeguards to reassure her neighbours — especially France.

The Chancellor was expected to state his proposals for a German contribution to European defence as worked out by his Foreign Ministry specifically at Britain's request.

It is assumed that the most difficult stage for Mr. Eden will be in Paris later this week. Accordingly, he will need to find out how far Dr. Adenauer can go in making concessions to France's fear of a rearmed Germany.

The Chancellor is determined that West Germany must receive unconditional sovereignty and must be subjected to no discriminations inside NATO. Any "safeguards," therefore, must either be equally applicable to all members of NATO or must be freely assumed by West Germany for reasons which can be easily explained to the German people.

Several hundred spectators clustered in the airport paddock to wave and cheer Mr. Eden thro ih the barbed wire which isolates it from the military airfield. Mr. Eden left Brussels earlier in the day after talks with the three Benelux Foreign Ministers in which "all agreed" on the part West Germany should play in Western defence.

The Belgian Foreign Minister, M. Paul-Henri Spaak, who told reporters last night that he thought a nine-nation London conference would be held at the end of this month, said today: "We definitely made a step forward though we have not, of course regained the ground which was lost by the French rejection of E.D.C. We have to start from scratch again in our defence plans."

Formosa Keeps Up Attacks on Amoy

TAIPEH, Sunday. — Nationalist bombers again flew over the Chinese mainland port of Amoy and the surrounding area, the Air Force announced here. Pilots of the returning aircraft said that they dropped one ton of bombs.

Naval units and batteries from the Nationalist island of Quemoy joined in the attack, the Nationalist news agency announced.

The Defence Ministry here reported the destruction of 40 "military junks" near Amoy, and the capture of two other junks.

Meanwhile, the New China News Agency reported from Peking that two Nationalist planes had been shot down and a third damaged by ground fire over Amoy today. It claimed one plane shot down and three damaged yesterday.

The Nationalists admitted the loss of one plane.

In China, the newspaper "Ta Kung Pao" of Tientsin yesterday promised lenient treatment for every Nationalist on Formosa — with the single exception of General Chiang Kai-shek — if they surrendered.

American Jailed For Life in Shanghai

HONG KONG, Sunday. — An American, Hugh Francis Redmond, was sentenced to life imprisonment, and seven Chinese were given prison terms ranging from seven years to life on charges of spying for the U.S., the New China News Agency reported from Shanghai today.

The agency said that Redmond, under cover of work for a U.S. business establishment, had directed espionage teams to collect Chinese state secrets and illegally to store armaments. He was found guilty of "aggression against the People's Republic."

It was also announced that China had expelled three Americans after 18 months of captivity. They are two foreign correspondents, Richard Applegate and Don Dixon, and a sea captain, Ben Kramer, who were seized while sailing a yacht in Chinese territorial waters in March, 1952. The yacht was confiscated.

DULLES RETURNS FROM ASIA TALKS

DENVER, Sunday (Reuter).— Secretary of State John Foster Dulles landed today at the Lowry Air Force base where the summer White House is located, and went immediately to President Eisenhower's nearby office for private talks before commencement of the meeting tonight of the National Security Council.

Mr. Dulles returned from the South-East Asia defence treaty talks in Manila. On his way to the U.S., he visited Generalissimo Chiank Kai-shek, and had talks in Tokyo with Japanese officials and American military leaders in the Far East.

Susayeff Complains Of Visit to Turkey

The Deputy Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Z. Susayeff, in a personal letter to the Prime Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett, has complained of the failure to utilize the commercial and economic relations between Israel and Turkey, of the severe defects in the planning of his trip to Turkey which affected Israel's prestige, and the absence of any person with economic experience at the Legation in Ankara.

In his letter, which was sent on the eve of his departure from Israel, Mr. Susayeff blamed Mr. Moshe Galil, the Israel Commercial and Press attache in Turkey, for the lack of success of his trip to Turkey in connection with the recent Izmir Fair. Although he had known for some time in advance of the Deputy Minister's visit, Mr. Galil allegedly had done nothing to arrange for meetings between Mr. Susayeff and economic leaders as well as the Turkish Press, nor had he been met by Israel representatives on his arrival.

In his report to the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Galil denied the charges. Mr. Susayeff had not been met because his ship had docked an hour early, whilst protocol permitted official functions in capital cities only. The Turkish authorities whom he had inform l of Mr. Susayeff's coming had also missed the ship because of the time at which she had arrived. Moreover, two Israel officials had been brought specially to Izmir from Istanbul to arrange Mr. Susayeff's contacts with the press.

TUNIS MINISTERS IN PARIS FOR TALKS

PARIS Sunday (Reuter). — Three Tunisian Ministers of State arrived here early today for the opening tomorrow of talks on home rule for the North African protectorate. The Ministers, Mongi Salim, Aziz Djalouli, and Ibrahim Moussah were met by a representative of the French Ministry for Tunisian and Moroccan Affairs.

The old Destour Party declared today in Tunis that it would not be satisfied with internal autonomy for Tunisia, and demanded official independence.

USSR Ready for Normal Relations with Japan

MOSCOW, Sunday (Reuter). Mr. Vyacheslav Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minister, declared in reply to questions from a Japanese editor published here tonight that the Soviet Union was ready to normalize relations with Japan provided Japan displayed similar readiness.

Double Lockout In S. Vietnam

SAIGON, Sunday (UP). — Premier Ngo Dinh Diem ordered the Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Nguyen Van Hinh, out of the country for the second time today after both had barricaded themselves behind armed guards in their respective headquarters and awaited a showdown.

Gen. Hinh won the first round of the strange struggle shaking South Vietnam in which the popular head of the Vietnamese Army was summarily stripped of all his functions yesterday and ordered to leave the country this morning. But he calmly telephoned Air France to cancel the reservation, and asserted that he would not be hounded from his homeland. He is expected to ignore the second order, too.

The Chief of Staff has the unquestioned support of the entire army. He reinforced his guard and ordered tanks to guard the adjacent street corners, while his men hooked up a dozen fire hoses to repel any police who might try to arrest him.

Premier Diem, meanwhile, closed and padlocked the great iron grill gates of his palace and mobilised 800 police.

Nuri's Supporters Win Most Election Seats

Latest results of the Iraqi parliamentary elections showed last night that at least 60 per cent of the former deputies have been re-elected, most of them Premier Nuri e.Said's supporters.

The leader of the Istiklal Party, Mohammed Kubba, and two other members of his party were elected.

Only 25 seats were contested out of the 135, as the majority were decided by mutual consent among the candidates even before the elections.

(ANA, NEARE)

Brotherhood Lashes Nasser's 'Crusade'

DAMASCUS, Sunday (Reuter).— Representatives of the Moslem Brotherhood in Syria, Iraq and Jordan, at the end of their three-day conference here last night, accused Egyptian Premier Col. Gamal Abdul Nasser of initiating a "crusade" designed to spread dissension among their organization. They warned that it would eventually harm him and his regime.

Their statement reaffirmed the unity of the Brotherhood and their support for Sheikh Hassan el Hodeiby, their leader.

Hodeiby has printed leaflets declaring his hostility to Col. Nasser's regime and has threatened to sabotage the Suez agreement with Britain.

Nasser has alleged that Hodeiby and his supporters are plotting to seize power by violence and are attempting to form secret Brotherhood cells within the ranks of the Army and police.

Salem's Job Confined To Talks with Britain

The return of Major Salah Salem means that his work will be strictly confined only to negotiations with the British regarding the Suez agreement, according to yesterday's issue of the Cairo weekly "Akhbar el Yom," the Arab News Agency reported.

The portfolio of Minister of National Guidance remains in the hands of Colonel Hussein Sha'fei, former Minister of Welfare, who took over from Salem when the latter was given his "leave of absence," the weekly pointed out.

The Old City daily, "Falastin," yesterday pointed editorially to the Salem affair as further proof that Egypt conducts a "divide an rule" policy suited to an imperialistic regime and not to one which takes to heart "brotherly Arab relations."

Israel Draws Bulgaria As Chess Play Enters Finals

AMSTERDAM, Sunday (UP).— Israel was matched against Bulgaria in the opening round of the finals in the International Chess Olympics here tonight. Russia is to play Sweden, and Yugoslavia is to meet Holland in this round, while the other six finalists are paired as follows: Germany vs. Czechoslovakia, England vs. Iceland and Hungary vs. Argentina.

In today's concluding game of the preliminaries Mr. I. Czernniak of Israel drew with M. Ratzman of France. Israel defeated France by 840-½, to finish first in Group C with 18 points.

Of the six matches in the week-long preliminaries, Israel won four by 3 to 1 (against Sweden, the Saar, Norway and France), beat Denmark 2½ to 1½ and lost to Yugoslavia 1½ to 2½.

Sweden and Yugoslavia tied for second place in the Group with 14 points each.

Israel's total of 18 points in the preliminaries was topped only by the USSR which finished at the head of Group A with 20½.

NAPLES BEATS MACCABI

NAPLES Sunday (Reuter). — The Naples soccer team beat the Tel Aviv Maccabi football side here today by seven goals to one. Half-time score was 6-0.

The Israel team rallied its defences in the second half, but was too late in developing cohesion in attack.

Death Toll in Algiers 'Quake Rises—1,325

ORLEANSVILLE, Sunday.— A strong new earth shock rocked the ruins of this shattered city at noon today (Israel time). It struck when the French Minister of Interior, M. Francois Mitterand, was inspecting the results of Thursday's violent earthquake which so far has claimed a toll of 1,325 dead.

The death toll included 307 bodies discovered yesterday in the razed village of Beni, the exact epicentre of the quake.

The latest tremor pounded new cracks in the walls still left standing, but no casualties were reported.

Early this morning, a large crowd of survivors sobbed out prayers for the dead at an open-air mass. Catholic, Protestant and Moslem priests and the Grand Rabbi of Algiers each uttered a short prayer, and the people then stood for a minute in silence as Foreign Legion buglers sounded the "Last Post."

The search for the bodies continued among the rubble today, and it is believed that hundreds more will be found in the wreckage.

(Reuter, UP)

'Confession' By Legionnaire In Border Killing

Jerusalem Post Staff

A "confession" by an Arab Legionnaire that he was responsible for the murder of the two Israel soldiers at Bir Ma'in on Friday morning was reported by the Jordan authorities to the U.N. in Jerusalem yesterday.

This tactical move by Jordan in her conduct of border warfare came hot on the heels of her claim which had misfired only 24-hours earlier that the Israel soldiers had been shot in Jordan territory.

The U.N. yesterday informed Egan Aluf Arieh Shalev, Senior Israel Delegate to the Mixed Armistice Commissions, that information had been received from the Jordan authorities that a Legionnaire had given himself up and had confessed to crossing the lines and murdering the two soldiers.

Investigation Continuing

The investigation by the Jordan authorities was said to be continuing.

In his reply to the U.N. authorities, Egan-Aluf Shalev pointed out that the investigation had revealed that four men had participated in the murder.

An exchange of fire occurred between an Israel unit patrolling the Armistice lines and Jordan units in the Bir Ma'in area, west of Latrun, yesterday morning, the Army spokesman has announced.

(Jordan sources claimed that Israel forces had crossed the Armistice lines and that Jordan had lodged a complaint with the Mixed Armistice Commission.)

Legionnaires threw stones at a resident of the Musrara Quarter in Jerusalem, at 2.30 a.m. yesterday, *Itim* reports. No one was hit. Legionnaires on Friday night threw stones at residents of the Musrara Quarter.

In connection with Jordan reports that two Jordanians had been wounded on Saturday at Wadi Fukin by fire from an Israel unit, the Army spokesman announced that an investigation had shown that no Israel unit had opened fire at Wadi Fukin.

Jordan sources also complained that an Israel unit had entered Jordan territory near Rumana in the Jenin district and had exchanged shots with Jordan units.

Shukeiry Gets 'Leave' From Arab League

Ahmed Shukeiry, Acre-born lawyer and Assistant Secretary-General of the Arab League, became the second Arab figure within the past three days to be subjected to the new Arab "leave of absence" manoeuvre of side-tracking a troublesome personality.

The Arab News Agency reported yesterday that, at the conclusion of the Political Committee session in Cairo last Friday, Shukeiry was told by the League's Secretariat to take a two-week leave which later may be extended. He left immediately for Damascus.

Shukeiry and Secretary-General Abdul Khalek Hassuna have been engaged in a dispute for some time, charging each other with disloyalty to the League. Each has threatened the other with publication of "White Books" to reveal his corruption, as well as that of the League in general.

Meanwhile, the Jordan daily paper, "A-Diffa," sharply criticized the Arab League yesterday for its vacillating and weak attitude towards the Greek request for Arab support in her dispute with Britain regarding Cyprus. The editorial called on the Arabs to reward Greece for not recognizing Israel at the Arabs' request.

The Jordan Council of Ministers will meet in Amman today to discuss recent alleged attacks by Israel on her frontier posts and villages, according to a Reuter report. The meeting will also discuss decisions taken by the Arab League Political Committee.

CAIRO CHIEF OF STAFF OFF ON TOUR OF U.S.

Gen. Mohamed Ibrahim, Egyptian Chief of Staff, has left Cairo on a three-week visit to the U.S. to inspect military establishments there at the invitation of the U.S. Army, the Arab News Agency reported yesterday.

Eban Speaks at Bond Drive Session

By JESSE EEL LURIE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK, Sunday. — Three hours after stepping off his plane at Idlewild Airport, the Israel Ambassador, Mr. Abba Eban arrived at the Biltmore Hotel to address the closing session of the State of Israel Bonds' leadership conference today.

He told reporters that he would talk about the inspiration of the economic progress that he had seen in Israel, but did not specify what he would say about politics.

It is understood that he will transmit Israel's instructions to Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles next week.

Leaders at the conference discussed methods of selling 51 million Bonds this autumn to make up the 250m. quota. A total of 24 million have already been sold.

Plans have been laid for synagogue subscriptions of Bonds during the Holy Days, utilizing the message of Chief Rabbi Herzog stating that the Israel Bond appeal "in the House of Jod during the holiest days has my special sanction."

INTENSIVE DRIVE

NEW YORK, Sunday (INA). — The 400 leaders of the Bond Drive have decided to act immediately to launch an intensive drive for the sale of Israel Bonds not only in North America but also in Latin American countries, in Holland, Switzerland, and Belgium.

Mr. Henry Montor, chief executive officer of the State of Israel Bond Organization, emphasized that "only a solid economic foundation can assure Israel the strength to defend herself against the dangers of attack."

He announced that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Mr. Adlai E. Stevenson, Mr. Trygve Lie, former Secretary-General of the U.N., Governor Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland and other outstanding leaders would participate in the inauguration of the Bond campaigns in various parts of the U.S.

Eisenhower Asks Israel To Join in Defence of Freedom

'US Jews Can Be Proud'—Ben-Zvi

"I send my greetings and the greetings of the nation dwelling in Zion to United States Jewry who have begun to celebrate the 300th anniversary of the founding of the first organized Jewish community in the new country of the New World," President Ben-Zvi said last night in a broadcast on the occasion of the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the Jewish community in the U.S.

"United States Jewry can be proud of their splendid achievements, of the establishment of large and small communities, of a great network of synagogues, of schools and higher institutions for Jewish studies, of welfare and other public organizations spread throughout the land. The Jews of the United States have not only done much for themselves and for the great and fortunate state in which they live and fulfil their civic duties; they played a part in striving to save the Jews in Europe at the time of the persecution and destruction there...

Faithful Partner

"Truly, American Jewry is a faithful and foremost partner in the work of building the State of Israel. Proud citizens of their own land, devoted to its welfare, they continue at the same time to be mindful of and deeply concerned with the future of the people and the State of Israel, the strengthening of the State and the ingathering of the exiles. This historic duty, unlike any with which any other generation has been charged, and which requires of them not only that they ensure the undisturbed development of their own community but also assist and support the State of Israel to progress and take root, has been imposed by divine providence on this great Jewish community, American Jewry, before all others," Mr. Ben-Zvi continued.

"May the younger generation in the United States continue the splendid tradition of their predecessors, keep faith with their origins, carry the banner of Jewry and Zion with pride, and continue to buttress and support the builders of the State of Israel.

"The Jewish nation in Zion joins wholeheartedly in the rejoicing of brothers across the seas. In the coming months, the nation and its leaders will join in giving expression to the ties of brotherhood which link them so profoundly with this great sector of world Jewry which has achieved so much. In so doing, we shall help to unfold and deepen the everlasting, spiritual partnership of destiny and thought which unites us," the President concluded.

GREETINGS SENT

NEW YORK, Sunday (INA). — Governor Thomas Dewey and Mayor Robert Wagner of New York, and Senators Herbert H. Lehman and Irving M. Ives sent greetings today to the Congregation Shearith Israel, in the formal opening of American Jewry's tercentenary celebrations.

Cabinet Names Delegates to UN

The Cabinet, at its weekly session in Jerusalem yesterday, approved the composition of the Israel Delegation to the forthcoming session of the U.N. General Assembly. The Delegation will be headed by the permanent U.N. delegate, Ambassador A. Eban.

Others members will be the Ambassador to Canada, Mr. Michael Comay; Mr. David Hacohen, Minister to Burma; Mr. M. Fisher, Minister to Ankara; Mr. I. Harari, M.K.; Dr. Y. Robinson, legal adviser to the Delegation; Mr. M. Tov, Director of the Latin American Department of the Foreign Ministry; Mr. M. Kidron, Permanent Deputy delegate to the U.N.; Mrs. Zena Harman; Mr. A. Liveran; Mr. M. Pragai; Mr. M. Mayer and Mr. Y. Justman.

The Cabinet decided to recommend to the President the appointment of Mr. David Horowitz as Governor of the Bank of Israel, in accordance with the "Bank of Israel Law."

The debate was started on the Administrative Civil Servants' Code. The discussion will be concluded at the next meeting. The Code outlines the duties and responsibilities Civil Servants, and their conditions of work.

It was also decided to include a medical representative of Hadassah in the committee investigating physicians' salaries. This means that the number of physicians on the committee will be equal to that of representatives of medical institutions. The decision was taken on the recommendation of the Health Minister.

The official communique:

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Began its debate on the Administrative Civil Servants Code; the debate will be concluded at the next session.

Decided to include a medical representative of Hadassah in the committee investigating physicians' salaries.

Message to Tercentenary Fete

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — "As the formal observance begins of the tercentenary of the arrival of the first Jewish settlers to our shores, I am happy to extend greetings to those in Israel who are also marking the commemoration," General Dwight D. Eisenhower, the U.S. President, wrote in a special message read here tonight by the U.S. Charge d'Affaires in Israel, Mr. Francis D. Russell, at the opening meeting of local festivities to mark the anniversary.

President Eisenhower's statement continued:

"It is my confident hope that the celebration, stressing as it does the theme of man's opportunities and responsibilities under freedom, will re-emphasize those historic values to which both our countries are dedicated: our responsibility, as members of the community of free nations, to defend those values against all who would destroy them; our opportunity in this turbulent world to build upon them anew as foundations for peace throughout the world."

Three Speakers

The meeting, held at Z.O.A. House here, also heard speeches by Mr. Russell; Mr. Peretz Bernstein, Minister of Commerce and Industry; and Mr. J. Alkov, chairman of the Z.O.A. House Programme Committee. Mr. Haim Levanon, Mayor of Tel Aviv, sent a message. The celebration ended with a concert.

Mr. Russell said:

"Three hundred years ago today, 23 Jewish pilgrims landed in America, on the shore of Manhattan Island. They came for reasons that had brought other pilgrims to the new world before them, and have brought many millions since. Some of them came in a spirit of adventure—the first man to step ashore from Columbus' 'Santa Maria' was a Jew. Some of the 23 sought escape from the persecution of the Inquisition. One of their boats had been captured by pirates and then rescued by a French naval vessel. All came in the hope of a new life.

"The history of that group and their successors is the history of America itself: the building of a new nation and a new idea.

Justice Brandeis

"Justice Louis Brandeis once set forth the ideals of the American common man. These ideals, he said, are the development of the individual for his own and the common good; the development of the individual through liberty; the attainment of the common good through democracy and social justice.

"What is more natural, therefore, than that the theme of the American Jewish Tercentenary should be "Man's opportunities and responsibilities under freedom."

Democracy a Goal

"The freedoms which Brandeis so sharply depicts were not ready-made. They did not come easily. The democratic ideal is not a static state. It is a goal —and, just as importantly, it is a way of going about the achievement of that goal.

"Brandeis, as we have just seen, said that democratic life means political freedom; that it means social justice; and that it also means spiritual fulfilment.

"The achievement of these great goals is a task stretching out inevitably over the centuries. But there are times when society gives intense concentration to the accomplishment of specific goals.

"Thus, the great period of political revolution in America came in the 18th century. It was then that the political institutions, which have stood up so well and which have made us today the oldest constitutional democracy in the world, took root and flowered. That revolution is still at work. Brandeis in his opinions helped lay the foundation for the recent decision of the Supreme Court strengthening our public education and our body politic by ruling out segregation.

"The second revolution, which came to its flowering a century later, was concerned with economic and social justice. It was during this period that labour unions, now numbering some 17 million members, rose to power and that social legislation first

(Continued on Page 2, → Col. 5)

'Hope and Prospect Of Future'

"What we mark this evening are not only the accomplishments of the past, but the hope and prospect of the future," Mr. Francis D. Russell, the U.S. Charge d'Affaires, said.

"What many faiths and peoples have been able to do in America, many nations of the world can press forward with. That is the real meaning, I suggest, of this meeting here this evening. Throughout the United States tonight similar commemorations are being held by every major religious faith, by Americans in every way of life," he declared.

'Cardinal Chapter In Jewish History'

"Israel salutes American Jewry on the historic occasion of its tercentenary celebration," Prime Minister Sharett said last night in an anniversary message to American Jewry. "The annals of the American Jewish community, extending over three centuries, and its striking growth during the last hundred years constitute a cardinal chapter in the history of the Jewish people and add lustre to the great saga of the United States.

"With the annihilation of three quarters of European Jewry the centre of gravity of our worldwide dispersion shifted with one stroke of destiny to the western hemisphere, where sixty per cent of our people outside Israel now dwell in full civic freedom and material prosperity. As against the fearful catastrophe which befell us in Europe, the rise of United States Jewry to its present unrivalled supremacy on one hand, and the emergence of independent Israel as a focus of Jewish pride and the pivot of Jewish unity on the other, are the two creative epoch-making departures in contemporary Jewish life.

"Standing on the threshold of the fourth century of its existence American Jewry must be keenly conscious and deeply proud of the great heritage of Jewish tradition and idealism which has fallen to its lot. Indeed were it not for the single-minded dedication of masses of American Jews to the cause of their people, Israel would hardly have arisen, while hundreds of thousands of Jews who found refuge in the land of their forefathers would have remained doomed to misery, degradation and constant peril.

Lauds Unity

"The impressive manifestation of the unity of American Jews in demanding the re-establishment of Israel in the full dignity of sovereign statehood and their massive contribution to the attainment of that objective will never be forgotten... The far-sighted and constructive generosity — unmatched by any other voluntary endeavour anywhere else or at any other time in history — which has spurred American Jews to make possible the rescue and rehabilitation of masses of their brothern who sought in Israel safety, liberty and the fullness of Jewish life will forever redound to their glory. Israel confidently looks forward to the support and solidarity of the Jews of the United States in all trials and exertions which it may still be destined to undergo. It relies on the fruitful partnership between it and American Jewry to enrich Jewish culture, deepen Jewish consciousness, afford protection to all persecuted and menaced Jews, serve the cause of free democracy and universal peace, and uphold the high moral principles and social ideals of Judaism.

"What Israel is able to achieve in safeguarding the continued existence of our people and reviving its genius will be largely determined by the contribution of American Jews, direct and indirect, to its growth and strength. Let the chance of so decisive a participation in such an inspiring historic enterprise be a challenge to the Jewry of the United States as it now surveys the long road it has travelled and scans the distant horizons of its future," Mr. Sharett concluded.

ELAL
ELAL אל על
ABOVE ALL OTHERS
20 CIGARETTES 360 PRUTA

TO
BARCELONA
One of 70 cities on the SAS route
Fly SAS

Social & Personal

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi were the hosts of Mrs. David Ben Gurion, Mr. Mane Katz and Dr. and Mrs. Y. Krug to lunch yesterday. Mr. Ben-Zvi also received Mr. Y. Baratz, Chairman of the Soldiers' Welfare Committee, who reported on the activities of his committee, particularly the programme to provide all soldiers with a Holiday gift. The President expressed the hope that the public would respond generously.

The French Consul General in Jerusalem and Mme. Bertrand de la Sablière held a reception on Saturday night at the Consulate, in honour of five students of the Hebrew University who have been awarded one-year scholarships by the French Government for study in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brin were At Home in their new apartment in Beit Hakerem yesterday to a large group of friends including Mr. Haim Cohen, Mrs. Dov Joseph, Dr. and Mrs. S. Btesh, Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Rafael, Mrs. D. Ben Gurion, Mrs. S. Hoofien and Mrs. J. L. Magnes.

ARRIVALS: Mr. Giuseppe Ceccotti, of the Accounting Department of LAI, (by LAI).

DEPARTURES: Mr. M. Amiaz, Tel Aviv Municipal Engineer; and Mr. I. Halperovitz, Petah Tikva Municipal Engineer, to the U.S. on Point Four stipendia; Mr. M. Zabludovitz, of Soltam, the joint Solel Boneh-Tampela Company for Israel-Finnish trade, on his way home after a short visit; Dr. J. Kott, Chairman of the Magen David Adom in Israel, to undertake medical examinations of Israel diplomatic personnel abroad in connection with the National Insurance Scheme, with Mrs. Kott (by El Al); Dr. H. Shaaf, head of the U.N. Technical Assistance Mission to Israel, on a visit of inspection of U.N. Technical Aid Missions in Europe, (by LAI).

Dr. Reuven Katznelson has joined the Executive Committee of the British Legion, Tel Aviv branch, as Vice-Chairman. He and his co-vice-chairman, Dr. S. D. H. Krieg, served in the First World War in the same unit under General Allenby.

A farewell dinner to the British Ambassador to Israel and Lady Evans will be held by the Israel and British Commonwealth Association at the Tadmor Hotel, Herzlia, on Monday, September 20, 1954. Reservations should be made by Thursday, September 16, at Tel Aviv, Phone No. 3258.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Hebrew University announces that a memorial service for Professor A. Reifenberg will take place at his graveside in the Sanhedria Cemetery at 12.30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 14, the first anniversary of his death. Those wishing to attend are asked to be outside the Terra Sancta Building by 12.10 p.m.

JUDGES KEEP PHONES

Telephone service at Government expense will continue to be supplied to judges, according to a final decision by the Minister of Finance. The free service was to have been discontinued at the beginning of August, following a recommendation to that effect for purposes of economy put forward by a Ministerial committee. *(Itim)*

Where to go

JERUSALEM

★ Exhibitions:—

"Photography in Israel," exhibit of new acquisitions to the Art Library. Exhibit of the month: Nishapur Bowl, earthenware, 9-10th centuries, National Museum Bezalel, 9-1, 3-6 p.m.

Paintings, Sculpture and Applied Art of Zahara, Louise, and Bezalel Schatz and gallery of Jerusalem Artists, Jerusalem Artists' House, 10-1, 4-7 p.m.

Paintings by Shlomo Vandenbery, Israel Touring Club, Talbieh, 11-1, 4-7 p.m.

"Conquest of the Desert" permanent exhibition at the former Israel pavilion of the International "Conquest of the Desert" exhibition, 10-1, 4-6 p.m.

Department of Antiquities, Special exhibition: Excavations of a Canaanite Temple on the seashore of Nahariya (XVIIIth-XVIth centuries B.C.E.), 28 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Open 9-1, to 1 p.m.

★ Library:—

Art Library, National Museum Bezalel, daily until September 19, during the hours 9-1, 4-6, except Thursdays and Fridays afternoon, Saturday mornings from 11:30 to 1:00.

★ Tours —

Hebrew University conducted tour, new Administration Building, King George Ave., opposite Terra Sancta, 10 a.m.

★ Film Shows:—

Five Gevs shorts, Israel Touring Club, Talbieh, 8.30 p.m.

Keren Hayesod, for tourists and visitors, 11.30 a.m.

TEL AVIV

★ Concerts:—

Recorded American Music, introduced by Dr. Lincoln B. Hale, USOM Director, 8.30 p.m.; ZOA House; admission, 100-200 pruta.

★ Entertainment:—

After the show at "Leviathan," Oriental Restaurant, 5 Allenby Rd., open till 3 a.m.

★ Theatres:—

"Casablan," Chamber Theatre, Mugrabi Hall, 8.30 p.m.

Habimah, "His Name Goes Before Him," Habimah Theatre, 8.30 p.m.

HAIFA

★ Exhibitions:—

Paintings by Mane Katz, Municipal Museum of Modern Art, Town Hall, 10-1, 4-6 p.m.

NESS ZIONA

★ Theatre:—

Do-Re-Mi, "Silva, The Csardas Princess," Amphitheatre Hall, 8.30 p.m.

BEERSHEBA

★ Theatre:—

Habimah, "The Dybbuk," 8.30 p.m.

Cypriot Mayors Protest To UN, Churchill

By IRIS K. RUSSELL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NICOSIA, Sunday. — The left and right-wing mayors in Cyprus sent a message yesterday to the Secretary-General of the U.N., British Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill, and the British Colonial Secretary of State, protesting against the British decision to introduce a constitution in the island and the recent enforcement of sedition laws.

The message says, "We strongly protest against the British decision to condemn the people of Cyprus to eternal slavery. We protest the British refusal to grant the Cyprus people's moral claim for union with Greece and we condemn unreservedly the British attempt to dominate the will of the Cyprus people by forcing them into silence through sedition laws."

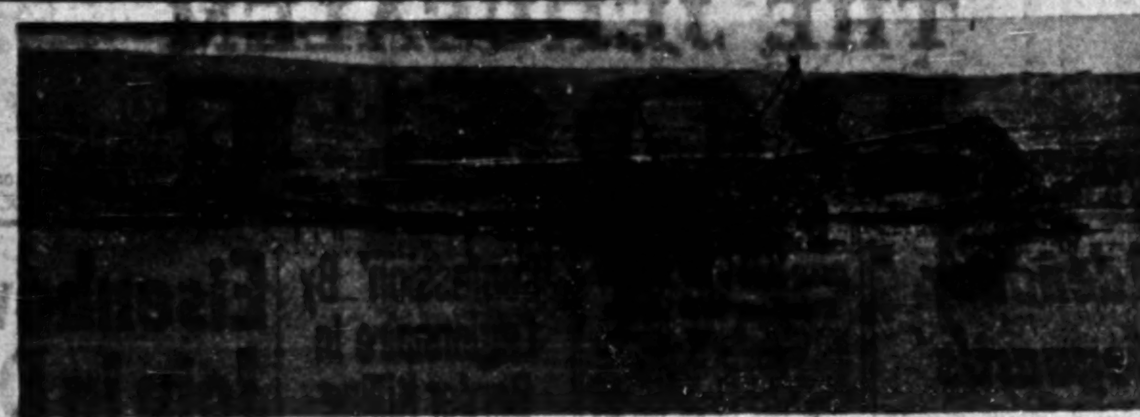
In conclusion, the message called on "all civilised peoples to help the small and weak people of Cyprus in their struggle for right self-determination."

US Gives Greece $10m. To Maintain Army

ATHENS, Sunday (Reuter). — The U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Cavendish Cannon, announced yesterday that America is to grant $10m. to Greece in recognition of her "significant contribution to the defence of the Western world." The grant is being made so that Greece can maintain her armed forces at the level required for defence needs without prejudicing her economic stability.

CHINESE ENVOY TO U.K.

LONDON, Sunday (UP). — Mr. Huan Hsiung has been appointed Chinese Charge d'Affaires in Britain, according to a Peking broadcast. He had been the head of the West European and African Department in the Chinese Ministry of Foreign Affairs. His appointment establishes diplomatic relations with Britain after a long interval.



The north-eastern drainage channel into the Hula has now been completed, and the dredger is now continuing the trough through the lake itself. The dredger is seen out on the lake at the far left. A long pipe carries the silt from the lake bed back to the disposal unit (right) which dumps it well out of the way. Photo by Braun

McCarthy Justifies Use of FBI Data

WASHINGTON, Sunday (Reuter). — Senator Joseph McCarthy declared yesterday that he had "an absolute right and duty to accept" and use Federal Bureau of Investigation information on alleged subversion, regardless of any "confidential" classification.

Defending himself before a Senate Committee on censure charges, stemming partly from his acceptance of a confidential document, Senator McCarthy said he would have been subject to censure if he had failed to use the information in his investigation.

He snapped, "Let's not be puny about this" to Mr. Guy de Furia, assistant counsel to the six-man Senate committee who was trying to show in cross-examination that the Senator kept for himself the right to decide whether secrecy labels imposed on documents by government officials should be heeded or ignored.

Arsenal Shake Critics With Good Win, Half-way Up Table

By AKIVA KALMAN

Critics of the glamorous London soccer club, Arsenal, were shaken on Saturday when the "Gunners" returned to fine form and slammed home a 4-0 victory over Sheffield United in the English Football League programme.

The Londoners are due to face the equally famous Moscow Dynamos next month and, following their faulty start in the new season, they had been criticized on the grounds that they were not sufficiently representative of English football. Their recent revival has taken the Arsenal halfway up the League table on a level with fellow Londoners Tottenham Hotspur and Charlton Athletic.

It was away teams' day on Saturday in the two top Divisions in England and Division A in Scotland. Everton, still leading the Premier League on goal average, drew two-all at home with Leicester City. Second-placed Sunderland drew by the same score in an away fixture at Portsmouth, while up and coming Manchester United, now third, after five consecutive victories also had to be satisfied with a one-all draw at Bolton.

Aston Villa did get an away win, by 1-0 over Blackpool, while Wolverhampton Wanderers, in London beat Charlton Athletic, 3-1, for the only two away wins in this section. Newcastle United and West Bromwich Albion were the only home winners, the former by 2-1 over Burnley and the Albion, in a nice effort by 2-0 against Preston North End.

Fulham kept up their promotion form in the Second Division with a 3-1 home win over Notts County. Leeds United slammed home a 5-2 win against Swansea Town, while Blackburn Rovers got the odd one in seven scored in their date with demoted Liverpool for a 4-3 win. Seven goals came at the match at West Ham, with the "Hammers" well on top to beat Bristol Rovers 5-2. Four teams here gained away wins. Lincoln beat Ipswich, 2-1, Luton Town defeated Middlesbrough 2-0, Bury downed Notts Forest 3-2, and Rotherham United upset Stoke City 2-1.

Top Honours for the highest score of the day went to the Scottish Division "A" side, St. Mirren, who shamed Queen of the South on their own pitch with a 7-2 defeat. Aberdeen put five past Stirling Albion without reply for a 5-0 home win, while Hearts and Partick battled out a dour battle on the former's pitch, the hosts edging out winners by 5-4. The meeting between the giants, Rangers and Hibs, at Hampden Park, resulted in a one-all drawn game.

RESULTS: ENGLISH LEAGUE: Div. I: Arsenal 4, Sheff. U. 0; Blackpool 0, Aston V. 1; Bolton W. 1, Man. U. 1; Cardiff 1, Huddersf'ld 1; Charlton 1, Wolves 3; Everton 2, Leic. C. 2; Man. C. 1, Chelsea 1; Newcastle 2, Burnley 1; Portsm'th 2, Sunderland 2; Sheff. W. 2, Tottenham 2; West Brom. 2, Preston N.E. 0. Div. II: Birm'gham 0, Hull 0; Blackburn 4, Liverpool 3; Derby 2, Plymouth 2; Fulham 3, Notts. C. 1; Ipswich 1, Lincoln 2; Middlesbro 0, Luton 2; Notts F. 2, Bury 3; Stoke 1, Rotherham 2; West. 5, Bris. R. 2. SCOTTISH LEAGUE: Div. A: Aberdeen 5, Stirling 0; Clyde 2, Celtic 2; Falkirk 1, Motherwell 1; Hearts 5, Partick 4; Kilmarnock 0, E. Fife 0; Qun. o Sth. 2, St. Mirren 7; Raith 2, Dundee 0; Rangers 1, Hibs. 1.

Britain Blamed For Plight of Refugees

AMSTERDAM, Sunday (Reuter). — Dr. G. J. van Heuven Goedhart, U.N. Commissioner for Refugees, blamed the British attitude for hindering the solution of the problem, in a talk to a group of journalists here yesterday.

Dr. Goedhart said Britain claimed that responsibility for refugees had been transferred to the governments of the countries where they were now living. This was the main reason why the great majority of physically fit refugees had been unable to find employment.

"The effect of the British attitude has been grievous," he said. "One wonders how it could ever have arisen. What can be done for displaced persons by poverty-striken and partly occupied countries?"

Wanted: Refugees

SAIGON, Sunday (Reuter). — Six U.S. naval transports are lying idle off Haiphong, unable to find any refugees to evacuate from the Red River delta, authoritative naval sources here said last night.

The six transports are part of a fleet of 41 American Navy ships rushed to Haiphong to evacuate Vietnamese peasants unwilling to live under the Vietminh regime.

A French military spokesman here said that the large-scale evacuation by American, French and British naval vessels will soon end. The total already evacuated to the non-Communist south is 261,000.

WOULD-BE KILLER OF FAISAL DISMISSED

COLOMBO, Sunday (UP). — The Ceylon Public Service Commission has dismissed a diplomat who allegedly was involved in a conspiracy to assassinate King Faisal of Iraq, it was announced today. The announcement followed a lengthy inquiry by the Commission.

It said, however, that M. E. Bora's "removal from office should not be considered as a bar to his employment elsewhere in the public service."

J'lem Municipality Shows Plans For Playgrounds and New Parks

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A glimpse of the capital's future 80-dunam playground — Mamilla Park — was revealed against the background of the well-cared-for spruce Sanhedria Park on a press tour yesterday by Mr. Eli Admoni, Municipal Gardener. The first saplings to come from the Municipal Nursery, which adjoins Mamilla Park, are to be planted this Sunday.

An outstanding feature of the park is to be several ponds, with islands and bridges which are to be fed by a miniature waterfall. This is to be built near King George V Avenue and will overlook the entire park area and a good deal of the New City.

The entire area has been levelled off in the past 40 days by a gang of 50 workers, part of an 80-man contingent supplied by the Ministry of Labour. The greater part of the work, which will need 20,000 work days, still lies ahead. The Municipality is to spend IL.28,000 on materials and incidentals.

Mr. E. Eliachar, Deputy Mayor, said that the Municipality was greatly interested in obtaining the section of land which lies to the east of the footpath and which borders on the bottom of Mamilla Road. A park built here would provide a playground for hundreds of children from the semi-slum Commercial Centre area who now play in the streets. There are no graves in this section. The land is under the supervision of the Ministry for Religious Affairs and the Development Authority.

The 27-dunam Sanhedria Park, famous for its ancient caves, which few Jerusalemites ever visit, was spotlessly clean, showing the care expended by the Municipality. More than 20,000 trees have been planted there since 1944.

Future plans call for obtaining the Saint Simeon area in Katamon and a 1,500-dunam stretch of land, between Ein Karem and Hakirya, for a National Park.

It was also announced that the first trees are now being planted between Sanhedria and Mandelbaum Gate as part of the plan to encircle the capital with a green belt.

Rehovot Biologist Heads Cancer Group

Dr. Isaac Berenblum, Head of the Weizmann Institute Experimental Biology Department at Rehovot, was elected Chairman of the Carcinogenesis Section at the International Cancer Congress held in Sao Paolo, Brazil, last month. Dr. Berenblum attended the Congress while on a tour of introduction to Jewish communities of Latin America as a leading representative of Israel science.

He also lectured at various universities and research institutions.

US Group Reaches Magnetic North Pole

SYDNEY, Nova Scotia, Sunday (UP). — An American expedition to the Arctic reported today that it had reached the magnetic North Pole for the first time in history. The party, which explored Arctic wastes in the schooner Monte Carlo, arrived here yesterday on its way home.

The magnetic pole is the point on the earth's surface where the magnetic force is vertically downward. Air observations had placed it on Prince of Wales Island, about 1,700 kms. south of the true pole. Father Daniel Linehan, head of the expedition, said his group had discovered that it was actually about 800 kms. further north.

Jagan Released After 5 Months in Prison

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, Sunday (Reuter). — Dr. Cheddi Jagan, deposed Prime Minister of British Guiana, was released from jail today after serving five months of a six-month prison sentence.

Mr. Jagan, deposed with his People's Progressive Party Government by the British authorities last October, was sent to prison on April 12 for violating an order restricting his movements to Georgetown.

His wife, Janet, General Secretary of the P.P.P., was taken to Georgetown prison on Tuesday last to begin a three-month sentence. She had refused to pay a fine imposed for holding an illegal meeting and lost her appeal against the sentence.

ITALO-JORDANIAN TRADE

AMMAN, Sunday (Reuter). — A 17-man Italian commercial mission is to visit Jordan on October 3 with the aim of strengthening economic and commercial relations between the two countries, it was reported here today.

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE: St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 2; Philadelphia 3, Chicago 0. AMERICAN LEAGUE: Cleveland 3, Boston 0; Washington 3, Baltimore 0.

Dalia Has New Sports Fields

DALIA, Sunday. — Kibbutz Dalia celebrated with a sports festival this weekend the opening of three sports fields in memory of members A. Feldman and R. Epstein who fell in action.

Two hundred athletes, including 80 veterans, took part in the events. The best results achieved in the high jump were: A. Avraham, 12 years old, 1.30 m; E. Wash 15 1.50 m; and Ruthi, 15, 1.20 m.

In a football match in Haifa today, Haifa Post Office beat Jerusalem Post Office 1:0.

H.U. Gets $6,500 Gifts

A $3,500 scholarship has been established at the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School by Mr. N. B. Bunin, of Brownwood, Texas, to enable a needy and promising student to complete the last three years of the medical course. The scholarship, to be known as the "Sam Bunin of Brownwood, Texas, Scholarship," is in memory of Mr. Bunin's brother.

Mr. A. Spivak, of Stockholm, Treasurer of the Friends of the Hebrew University in Sweden, has given $3,000 to the University for a seminar and reading room in the Faculty of Humanities, to be named after his late wife.

BEVAN IN LEBANON

BEIRUT, Sunday (Reuter). — Mr. Aneurin Bevan and six others of the Labour Party delegation which visited China arrived here today for a three-day visit as guests of the Lebanese Socialist Progress Party.

The delegation visited the printing plant at Harissa and attended an evening mass meeting of the Socialist Party at Bikfia in Central Lebanon.

The ISRAEL and BRITISH COMMONWEALTH ASSOCIATION
Haifa Branch
Our First Public Meeting
will take place at "Beit Harofeh" on Wednesday, September 15, at 8.15 p.m.
Guest Speakers:
Sir Francis Evans, K.C.M.G.
The British Ambassador
(Prior to his departure from Israel)
Mr. Perets Leshem
Director, Consular Department of the Foreign Ministry.
Rav-Aloof Ya'acov Dori will preside.
Members and Friends are cordially invited.
THE COMMITTEE

HADASSAH WIN AT CRICKET

Hadassah Medical Organization, captained by Deputy-Director Dr. J. Karpas, defeated a side of local residents from England, captained by G. S. Gibbins, at the Sports Ground, Katamon, Jerusalem, last Friday. In reply to their opponents' score of 98 for 5 wickets, Hadassah amassed a total of 101 for 7.

For the Medicals H. Hindmarsh scored 32 not out, Dr. I. Kaplan 23, Dr. H. Medalie 19 not out and Personnel Director L. Harris 16. The losers' best batsmen were Y. Goodman 17, Gibbins 15 and J. Tester 14. Tester also took 6 Hadassah wickets for 36 runs, all clean bowled. During his second spell of bowling, Tester accomplished the rare feat of taking 4 wickets in 5 balls, including the hat trick.

Tel Aviv Stock Markets

Sept. 12		Rise or Fall
Govt. Loans		
3% 1955 (reg.)	101½	
3% 1956 (reg.)	100	
3% 1958 (reg.)	100½	—
Pop. Loans		
1949/69 (IL. 10)	100½	
1950/75 (IL. 10)	96½	—
3½% Tourist Dollar	1941(x)	—7x)
3½% War Loan 54/59	75½	+½
3½% Govt. Bonds large	98	—
Pal. Bearer Bd.		
Ser. 1	73½	—½
Ser. 2	73½	—
Ser. 3	73½	—
B. Leumi Ord. sh.	300	
A.P.B. Invest		
6% Debs 50/70	97½	
4½% Pref. sh.	100	—
Ord. sh. "B"	114	+1
Gaoil Ord. sh. "B"	107½	
Gen. Mortg. Bk.		
4% Debs 48/63	67½	
6% Pref. sh.	73½	—
Bitzur 4% Debs 46/59	88	—
4½% Debs 52/69 reg.	78½	—
Pass Debs. 4% 42/62	79	—
P.I.D.C. Ord. sh. reg.	150	—
5% Debs	77½	—
Afr. Pal. Inv. Ord. sh.	107	—
Rassco 6% Debs. 56/63	68	
6% Pref. Ord. sh.	93	—
Pal. Potash 6% Pref. sh.	273	+1
"A" Ord. sh.	194	—
Pal. Elec. t. d. sh. (Ldn.	630a)	+8
Pal. Elec. Ord. sh. (Isr.	689	—
Jerus. Electric (Ldn.)	315	—
Mekoroth Pref. sh.	688	—
Ata 6% "C" Pref. sh.	100½	—
Ord. "C" sh.	138½	—
6-8% Conv. Debs.	103½	—
"Kardanch" Ord. "B" sh.	142½	+
Ord. "C" sh.	142½	+
7% Conv. Debs. 58/68	111	+
Pal. Brewery 8% conv.	103½	—
Assis-Bej "B" sh.	158	—
"Tova" Ord. sh.	117½	—
Nesher 6% Debs Ser. A.	113½	—
6% Debs Ser. B	132	—
Pal. Cold St. 7% Debs.	143½	—
Ord. Sh. Reg.	218½	—
Lodzia 4½% Pref. sh.	68½	—
Pal. Centr. Tr. pref.	98	—

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price; c) ex-coupon; d) ex right; x) prutot per one Dollar, y) ex-div. z) ex-drawing.

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מס הכנסה
Residents should file their income-tax returns not later than September 30, 1954

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JERUSALEM: Ruhama, 28 David Yellin, 2778. Resnick, 15 Gaza, 3082.
TEL AVIV: Abramsky, 43 Allenby, 3526. Yehuda Halevi, 91 Yehuda Halevi, 3150. Moscovici, 25 King George, 63620. Bracha, 243 Dizengoff, 25440. Baruch, Hatikva Quarter, 67402. JAFFA: Trufa, 105 Rehov 4. NAHLAT GANIM: Preshl, 12 Rehov Harashi. NAHLAT YITZHAK: Dr. Fisherman, facing B'doish factory.
HAIFA: Herzl, 43 Herzl, 3916. Inkiryat Motzkin: Motzkin.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. L. Romanov, 11 Arlosoroff, 61217. Dr. S. Greenwald, 8/20 Greek Colony, 62082. Dr. Y. Shore, 26 Rehov Rashi.
TEL AVIV: Dr. M. Shaham, 1 Syrkin, 24842. Dr. N.L. Sacher, 165 Dizengoff, 25290. Dr. I. Griffel, 5 Ben Yehuda, 23498. JAFFA: Dr. Alcalai, 65 Rehov 4.
HAIFA: Dr. Y. Eckstein, 13 Hashalom, 66453. Dr. F. Bilski, 7 Ihud, 2198. Dr. N. Landau, 4 Mahanayim, 6682.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

3.30, 6.30 and 9.30

ARNON: Paula.
3.30 Love Happy
EDEN: The Story of Three Loves. (2nd week).
EDISON: Adventure in Rio.
ORGIL: Androcles and the Lion.
ORION: The Man Who Watched The Trains Go By.
ORNA: The Adventures of Tom Sawyer.
STUDIO: Fountainhead (2nd week)
TEL OR: Affair With A Stranger. (4th week). 3.30: Sealed Cargo.
Zion: Stalag 17. 3.30, 6.30 and 9.45.

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ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 407 M.; HAIFA: 340 M.; TEL AVIV: 28.5, 63.9 & 385 M.

FIRST PROGRAMME

News: Hebrew; 7 a.m., 1.30, 6.00, 8.15, 8.30 & 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m., 2.15 and 6.30 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 8.30 Close Down.

12.00 N. Music at Noon. 12.30 Concert Hall: Overture "Beautiful Melousine" (Mendelssohn); Violin Concerto No.1 (Prokofieff); String Serenade (Tchaikovsky). 1.50 Light Notes. 2.00 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Songs (R). 4.30 Notes for Scripture Reading. 4.45 Hannah Brand. 5.15 Child's Corner. 5.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 Ballet (R). 7.45 Talk. 8.00 Youth Programme. 8.35 Bible Reading. 8.45 Answer to the Citizen. 9.05 Curtain Up. 9.50 Light Music (R). 10.05 Works by Ellenberg. 11.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

460, 325, 215, 48.6 M.

English News: 1.45 p.m., 10.15 p.m. French News: 2.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR (33.8 24.9 & 460 M.): French: 6.30 p.m. Ladino: 7.00 p.m. Yiddish: 7.45 p.m.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.2 M.): 11.30 p.m. News & Newsreel. 11.45 Music from the Old Country.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 215, 235 & 230 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Music. 7.00 Requests. 7.30 Among the Flags. 8.00 Zahal Orchestra. 8.30 Navy. 8.45 Concert: Works by Dvorak & Sibelius. 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (24.80; 24.92; 30.96; 30.90 M.): 7.30-8.00 p.m. News, News Talk; Echoes from the World. The Edinburgh Festival.

VOICE OF AMERICA English Broadcasts: (16.9, 19.6 14.4 M.): 5.00-5.30 p.m. Repeated at 8.00-8.30 p.m. on 25.6, 31.3 M.

Pension Geiger Beth Hakerem
TELEPHONE 3185 JERUSALEM
Reservations are being accepted for the Holidays

Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	53	—	20	29
Tiberias	61	16	—	34
Haifa Port	73	23	30	29
Natanya	64	22	31	30
Tel Aviv Kirya	60	20	30	29
Tel Aviv Port	69	22	28	28
Lydda Airport	56	20	31	31
Jerusalem	43	19	23	27
Beersheba	—	16	—	32
Eilat	12	24	36	37

*A) Humidity at 4 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday D) Maximum temp. expected today

DURING AUGUST 8,818 persons entered the country by sea, land and air. They included 2,959 tourists, 2,659 returning residents and 1,671 immigrants. The 9,065 persons who left the country during the same month comprised 4,350 tourists, 4,286 residents and 434 emigrants. The Mandelbaum Gate post registered 428 persons crossing during the month.

NATIF AHMED ALI, 23, of Abu Ghosh, in the Jerusalem Corridor, was charged before Investigating Magistrate Y. Weiner yesterday with the murder of his cousin, Ali Ibrahim, in a quarrel over Natif's sisters. The accused made no statement before the court, and the preliminary investigation has been postponed for one week.

THE 300 PUPILS of Beersheba's kindergartens are being sent home at 10.30 every morning since neither food for the light meal they should get, nor the kerosene on which to cook it, have yet been supplied, due to lack of funds, it was reported yesterday.

A. FISHEL, formerly in charge of the Tel Aviv Municipal fuel pump, yesterday pleaded guilty before District Court Judge S. Avissar to the theft of IL.1,272 worth of petrol between January and June of this year. He was found guilty. Sentence will be passed on October 6.

FOR FAILING to report for military registration and medical examination, Naji Shashua, 23, of Jerusalem, was fined IL.100 yesterday by the Jerusalem Magistrate. Sha'shua claimed that he had to support six persons.

Five Years Jail For Armed Infiltrator

ACRE, Sunday. — Hussein Hader Serri, 21, of Jenin, was sentenced to five years in prison by a military court here today for possessing 490 rounds of rifle ammunition.

Hader was caught after he had infiltrated from Jenin in November, 1952, and has since been serving a two-year sentence for illegal entry. The maximum penalty for the illegal possession of ammunition is seven years, and the Court made allowances for the two years which the prisoner has already served.

ARMS INDUSTRY SAVES MONEY

The increase in productivity in the country's ordnance industry has led to a foreign currency saving of 15 per cent in the Ordinary Budget. This information is contained in the Government Yearbook for 5715 (1954-55) which is to appear next week.

The ordnance industry comprises a number of factories for arms, ammunition and chemical products. The surplus potential of these industries will benefit the civilian market once military needs are covered. Other services include metallurgical research under the guidance of well-known experts.

Various new products have been put out by the industry this year, including a new type of weapon made from local raw materials and which has passed the most severe tests.

Women Back From Trip to Russia

LYDDA AIRPORT, Sunday. — A seven-woman delegation returned from the USSR by LAI today after a one-month stay as guests of the Soviet Women's Anti-Fascist League. Miss Esther Wilenska, M.K., leader of the group, said that they had been warmly received.

The delegation was free to visit any place it chose, and while Mrs. Sneh, a doctor, visited hospitals, Miss Lea Goldberg, the poetess, visited museums.

In Leningrad, the delegation met Mr. M. Braverman, a Jew who is one of the heads of a turbine factory there. They also met the chief architect of Stalingrad, also a Jew, Mr. Israel I. Fialko, who spoke about the development of the city, and the Jewish actors, M. Reizin and M. Grobin.

T.A. to Build Housing For Jaffa Evacuees

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—An agreement with the Contractors' Centre to build 114 flats for the evacuees of old houses in Jaffa, now living in the Sachne Darwish quarter, was approved tonight by the Municipal Council here. There are 300 families in the quarter awaiting housing — for five years now, — and today's decision begins resolution of a problem which has troubled Tel Aviv for years.

The Council also approved the setting up of a IL.100,000 fund for advancing loans to residents of condemned houses in Jaffa which must be demolished before the winter.

Mau Mau Kill 2nd Police Inspector in 2 Days

NAIROBI, Sunday (Reuter). — Mau Mau terrorists killed a British Chief Police Inspector today on the edge of the forest in the Kagwe location.

Two days ago, terrorists fatally wounded a British inspector in the Nakuru area, it was announced yesterday.

We wish to convey our deepest thanks for the many expressions of sympathy on the death of our beloved husband, father and brother

Georg Tuchler

Gerda Tuchler and children, Ramat Gan.
Kurt Tuchler and family, Tel Aviv.

Tenants Turn to Tribunals To Fix Fair Rent Under New Law

Jerusalem Post Staff

Rent tribunals, as provided in the recently passed Tenant's Protection Law began functioning yesterday following the Court recess.

Under the new Law, which increased rents, the tenant has the legal right to turn to the court if he objects to his landlord's rent estimate, and it is the duty of the court to make a decision.

Some 140 requests to fix rents were submitted to the tribunal in Jerusalem. It heard six requests yesterday, but postponed them to hear further testimony. In special cases, the members of the Tribunal will probably have to visit the apartments in question.

The Jerusalem Tribunal consists of Magistrate M. Levy, Chairman Mr. H. Or, representing the tenants, and Mr. Y. Aboulafia, representing the Landlords' Association.

In Tel Aviv the Tribunal will consist of Magistrate Yehuda Treivish, who has relinquished his position with the Petah Tikva Magistrate's Court, (in the chair), and two public representatives.

Mr. Treivish is succeeded in Petah Tikva by Magistrate Arie Graff, a third-generation native of the town who had served hitherto as Assistant District Attorney in Tel Aviv.

Mr. Baruch Giladi, Tel Aviv Magistrate, who introduced the new court, said that its major function would be to arbitrate between tenant and landlord. The two public representatives, he stated, would each have a vote equal to that of the presiding judge.

Haifa's Rent Tribunal was formally opened in the Magistrate's Court, in the presence of the District Attorney, Magistrates, the District Police Commander, and advocates. Mrs. M. Starkman welcomed the new Magistrates, among them the president of the new Tribunal, Mrs. L. Fortuna. Some 300 suits have already been filed. The Tribunal will hear its first cases on Thursday.

Two Jerusalem lawyers, Mr. M. Levi and Mr. Y. Bazak, took office as Magistrates yesterday.

Levanon Suggests Way Out of Strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Mayor Haim Levanon suggested to the local Labour Council this evening that he provide it with a letter stating that he would make no appointment in the Roads Department of the Municipality — which went into the fourth day of its strike today — without consulting the Municipal Workers' Committee. The Labour Council demanded that the official around whom the strike revolves be sent on leave until the problem is solved.

The official, Mr. A. Rimon, was transferred from another department and made assistant to the head of the Pavements Section of the Roads Department. Since the head of the section is due to retire on pension shortly, the Workers' Committee believe that Mr. Rimon will be appointed head of the department; hence the Mayor's suggestion regarding the letter.

Meanwhile, the Municipal Workers' Committee announced tonight that tomorrow it will request the Labour Council to approve a strike of all the employees of the Engineering Department, of which the Roads Department is only a section.

The Municipality's Finance Committee tonight approved the Mayor's stand in the issue, and resolved to turn to the Histadrut's executive, and later to the Ministry of Labour, if the strike continues.

Hadera to Get IL.170,000 From Development Budget

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HADERA, Sunday. — The Hadera Municipality is to receive IL.70,000 from the Development Budget for the improvement of the water supply to outlying quarters, it was learned from the Municipality today.

The Hefzi-Bah quarter, west of here, which has suffered from the use of an old Diesel-driven water pump, will shortly have a smooth supply when the pump is connected to the electricity grid. The Municipality has also acquired a nearby private well of a 220 cubic metre per hour capacity.

In addition, IL.30,000 will be appropriated for roads, IL.20,000 for sewage and IL.50,000 for the construction of new schoolrooms.

2 Sailors Freed From Italian Jail

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA Sunday. — Two Israel sailors who had been in prison in Naples without trial since April 11, returned in the s.s. Negbah today. It is believed that they were suspected of having been involved in a brawl, and were released last week for lack of evidence.

They said that they had been separated from each other and that both were out in cells together with murderers and gangsters. They complained that they had received no help from Israel representatives in Italy.

NEGOTIATIONS ON EXTRADITION PACTS

Following the recent passage of Israel's Extradition Law, the Government is about to enter into negotiations with several European countries with a view to concluding extradition treaties.

In this connection, Mr. Joseph Kokia, Director General of the Ministry of Justice, is leaving today on a tour of European capitals which will take him to France, the Netherlands, Belgium, Italy, Switzerland and Turkey where he plans to discuss with the Justice Ministries there the terms of the proposed treaties for the extradition of criminals.

MYERSON GIVES AWARDS TO VOCATIOANL GRADS.

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Minister of Labour, Mrs. Golda Myerson, at the Ohel Shem Theatre here this evening, distributed 1,500 certificates of proficiency to graduates of vocational training courses run by the Ministry and Local Labour Council.

During the Hebrew calendar year now ending, 12,000 students participated in these courses, 6,000 of them in Tel Aviv. Fifteen students were Arab residents of the "Little Triangle."

EISENHOWER

(Continued from Page 1)

took form — a movement in which Samuel Gompers played such a prominent part.

"Today, the overwhelming need is for a spiritual flowering equal in extent and intensity to the impact of technological advance in the world. And we can already detect the beginnings and progress of this growing spiritual force.

"This is a revolution which, by its definition, requires the participation of all men and all communities. Dr. Israel Friedlaender wrote fifty years ago, 'Each religion, each strain of culture that has come to America has added a new note to the richness of American life, has swelled the stream of American civilization. Abraham Myerson, a great American psychologist, in his last book, "Speaking of Man," says, "Man has extended his mental environment to his remotest ancestors and to his furthest contemporaries. In a real sense Plato still lives and the nomadic Jews of the days of Abraham play a role in the thinking of every man. The world is one organism."

Spiritual Laws

"Within the past decade in the United States there has been more creative thought in identifying the spiritual laws that should underlie communal life than at any time since the days of the Federalist Papers; more writing and public discussion on the relations of man to man, and man to society; an effort to apply to the spiritual field the powers of insight that previously have been concentrated on science.

"Because we are meeting here this evening to commemorate 300 years of Jewish participation in the life of America, I have been speaking primarily of the American revolution that has been going on during that 300 years. This revolution has not, of course, been confined to America. There has been an interplay of ideas; as science and technology continue to shrink the world, it is inevitable that the interplay of ideals will become more intense and more fruitful." Mr. Russell stated.

Bernstein's Address

"The history of American Jews is in a way different from Jewish history in any other part of the world," Mr. Bernstein told the meeting.

"Wherever Jews went in Europe, they were foreigners, and were treated as such, even after they had gained formal emancipation. To America Jews came as everyone came, as immigrants. They are on the same footing with all other immigrants to that country," the Minister said.

"Moreover, America always helped national movements abroad, and it was natural for the Jews in America to help the Jewish national movement. It was perhaps the greatest tribute to America that the man who was so thoroughly and truly American as Justice Brandeis, was also one of the most outstanding Zionists. Brandeis was not only instrumental in securing the Balfour Declaration; his interests embraced both theoretical and practical Zionism. The fact that his views did not prevail in the movement does not detract from his stature.

"The aid which the American Jews proffered to Israel during and immediately after the foundation of the State, and the aid which they still proffer under the benevolent eye of the U.S. Government, is well known. It may be paradoxical that Zionism and the Jewish State, which, theoretically, were called into being to strengthen the Jews in the Diaspora, are at present in a position of having to seek help from the Diaspora. This state of affairs may continue for some time to come.

"American Jews think that because they are in a different kind of country and in a different position from the Jews in Europe, the lessons of history cannot be applied to them," Mr. Bernstein said. "They may be in a better position to judge than I am. But it seems to me that they are not so immune to assimilation, although the social position of the Jews in America may seem to provide a natural barrier against assimilation. However, the attraction which the State of Israel may have for American Jews seems to be that here, and only here, can a Jew be fully a Jew."

RATION NEWS

JERUSALEM: White flour: 750 gms. Mem 4, temp. 14. Rice: 250 gms. for Aleph cards, 200 gms. for Bet cards, Mem 4, temp. 21. TEL AVIV AND SOUTH: Chocolate for diabetics: 2 bars. Rice: 250 gms. for Aleph cards, 200 gms. for Bet cards, Mem 5, temp. 21. HAIFA AND SHOMRON: Fillet for labourers in place of meat, 400 gms. coupon 72. Chocolate for diabetics: 4 bars.

Bakers Reject Offer Of Flour Price Cut

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Negotiations between bakers' representatives and the Ministry of Commerce and Industry ended in a stalemate yesterday following the bakers' refusal of an offer of a IL.3 per ton reduction in the price of standard flour, made by Mr. Y. Glickman, Director-General of the Ministry.

The negotiations were conducted separately with representatives of the cooperative and the private sector. It is understood that the cooperative bakers are prepared to resume negotiations on the basis of a greater reduction in price, but that the private bakers have temporarily broken off the discussions and have called on the cooperatives to join in a strike. The latter are expected to consider the matter when they meet on Wednesday.

The current price of standard flour is IL.157 per ton, while white flour is IL.300. Previous to the reduction in the subsidies in mid-July, the price had been IL.90.240 and IL.183.880 respectively. The increase resulted in an extra four prutot per loaf going to the bakers; they had originally demanded 19 pruta.

13 Pruta Short

Mr. Glickman's offer would have given the bakers an extra two prutot on each standard loaf, 13 pruta short of their original demand. They point out that the question of a reduction in the price of white flour, which represents 40 to 50 per cent of all sales, was not touched on by Mr. Glickman at yesterday's meetings.

A spokesman for the bakers told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that increase in the cost-of-living index had made even the requested 19 pruta increase in profit obsolete while the Government had been considering the problem, and that the two prutot offer was quite unrealistic. The bakers' own suggested solution is to increase the price of all bread other than the standard loaf.

Carp Breeders Hope For Better Price

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Sunday. — The hopes of carp breeders for higher prices rose after their Association received an invitation to meet tomorrow with the Minister of Commerce and Industry and the Deputy Minister of Agriculture.

The Fishbreeders' Association held an emergency meeting here with 120 delegates from kibbutzim and moshavim as well as representatives of private breeders taking part, and the stage was set for the suspension of the delivery of carp for the High Holidays if the Government rejected their demands for increased prices.

Fish feed rose in price from IL.105 to IL.150 a ton in June, they said, without a commensurate boost in carp prices.

Farran Case to Come Before London Court

A warrant for the arrest of Major Roy Farran on a charge of the abduction and murder of 16-year-old Alexander Rubovitz in Jerusalem in May, 1947, will be applied for shortly in a London court by Mr. Roger Nathan, a London solicitor, it was learned in Jerusalem yesterday.

Major Farran, then Captain, allegedly kidnapped young Rubovitz in Rehov Ussishkin, killed him, burned the body and dispersed the ashes in the desert. The case caused a furore throughout the country.

The officer was acquitted by a court martial in Jerusalem, on October 2, 1947 but a detention warrant for his trial in a civil court was subsequently issued by the late Dr. G. Shtulz, then Chief Jerusalem Magistrate, at the request of Mr. R. Nohimovsky, representing the Rubovitz family. The Attorney General of the British Administration stayed the order, and Major Farran left the country.

In a recent visit to England, Mr. Nohimovsky asked Mr. Nathan to apply for a new warrant from a court competent to enforce a warrant issued anywhere in the countries and possessions of the British Empire and Commonwealth of Nations.

He has asked the Attorney General to cancel the stay in the execution of the warrant.

Major Farran, who wrote a book on his service in Palestine and ran for Parliament, is believed to be in a British Colony in West Africa at present. (Itim)

France Wants Stronger Ties with Israel — Tsur

LYDDA AIRPORT, Sunday. — Mr. Ya'acov Tsur, Ambassador to France, said here on arrival by El Al today that all French governments wanted to strengthen ties with Israel. The Ambassador, who has come for two weeks for consultations, added that the visit to France of the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Moshe Dayan, had left a very good impression.

Mr. Joseph Sprinzak, Speaker of the Knesset, was among those who met Mr. Tsur at the airport. (Itim)

Israel Faces Great Dangers — Shinwell

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). — Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, Labour Member of Parliament and former Minister of Defence, said today that Israel faced "great dangers from over her borders, but I hope that she will be allowed to remain in peace."

He was speaking at a Jewish farm east of here where students are trained for work in Israel.

Mr. Shinwell added, "In the world today it is not a bad thing for Jews to be able to defend themselves."

SAPHIR RETURNING

JOHANNESBURG, Sunday (INA). — Mr. Joseph Saphir, Israel Minister of Communications, has concluded his visit to South Africa and will fly home tomorrow.

Pedicure
אבנעל
AVNAL

SIAMESE TWINS HAVE QUIET DAY

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Siamese twin girls spent a quiet day today, the second after the unsuccessful endeavour to separate them.

No decision has yet been taken as to whether to make another attempt.

It is learned from the Kaplan Hospital that Siamese twins, joined at their sides, were born there six years ago surviving for a short while only.

The twins' mother left her bed today, four days after the birth. She will be out of hospital in a few days.

Forgeries By J'lem Department Alleged

Work tickets in fictitious names were issued by the Jerusalem Sewage Department in order to raise cash for payment to suppliers of equipment for sewage work, it was alleged in the Jerusalem District Court yesterday by Mr. Itshak Haim, a worker in the Sewage Department.

Mr. Haim was testifying in the trial of Moshe Kristal, a works manager of the Department, who is charged with obtaining money by false pretences — by issuing counterfeit work tickets.

The witness alleged that Mr. Zvi Neuman, head of the Department, had deemed it necessary to issue tickets in fictitious names in order to raise money in time to pay suppliers and artisans working for the Department. The latter had refused to work unless they were paid promptly. They claimed that the Municipality had delayed paying them for as long as half a year. By collecting pay for imaginary workers, the Municipality had released funds every two weeks, the witness said.

The case is being heard by Dr. M. Peretz. (Itim)

Fire Destroys Haifa Woodland

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Sunday. — Ornamental and fruit trees, bushes and brush over a 150 dunam area were destroyed this afternoon in a fire which raged just outside Kiryat Amal in an area abounding with vegetation.

Haifa's volunteer fire brigade alarmed reinforcements by wireless from Alonim and the Yagur police station, and some 100 men battled for three-and-a-half hours to prevent the flames from reaching the town limits and to extinguish the blaze. They were hampered by rapidly changing of winds.

The cause of the fire, and the exact extent of the substantial damage, have not yet been ascertained. Many burned snakes were discovered among the embers.

Negbah Brings 145 Newcomers, Most Leave Ship for Villages

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Sunday. — The weekend's second transport of immigrants, 145, about half of them from North Africa, and the others from South America, (40) Bulgaria, (26) Persia, (nine), France (eight), Britain (four) and Greece, (three) arrived here in the s.s. Negbah this morning. About 20 were over 50 years old.

Among the arrivals from South America was a group of 39 Progressive Party halutzim from Argentina and Uruguay, who are to join kibbutz Nitzanim in the Negev, where 20 of their comrades have already settled.

Most of the arrivals were sent to villages and development centres, including nine families of 59 persons, who are to join the Herut village of Bar Giora in the Jerusalem Corridor. They will be employed in stone clearing on 150 dunams where fruit trees, mainly peaches, are to be planted at the beginning of winter.

The Negbah also brought 21 young people, mainly from France, who have come for a one-year Jewish Agency youth leaders' course, including work on settlements. Three hundred and seventy-five tourists and returning residents also arrived in the ship.

The 516 immigrants who arrived in the s.s. Golden Isle, (Kedmah) yesterday, were sent to villages today.

Although the arrival of the Negbah was published in at least two papers on Friday as fixed for 10 a.m. today (to allow the Golden Isle to leave first), the Shoham Company failed to notify the public last night that the ship would arrive early this morning as originally scheduled. Many persons from out-of-town found on arrival at the Port that the passengers they had come to meet had already disembarked.

More Women Needed In New Villages

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — One of the main problems facing immigrants in new villages is the lack of women settlers, who at present constitute only ten per cent of the total, Mr. B. Meniv of the Histadrut New Immigrants' Land Settlement Department told a meeting of moshavot directors and labour exchange personnel here today.

He said that the Department would not only give courses of instruction, but would itself assist in the settling, with the help of IL.220 per annum for every settler allotted by the Ministry of Labour.

SYRIA, LEBANON CONFER ON HAIFA REFINERIES

Negotiations have been opened between Syria and the Lebanon regarding transference of the Haifa refineries of the Iraq Petroleum Company to the Syrian oil port of Banias, the Arab News Agency reported yesterday.

Previous negotiations repeatedly broke down because of the rivalry between the two Levant states regarding their respective share of the royalties, and the expenses they would have to share in connection with such a transfer.

Iraq some months ago had pressed the I.P.C. to make arrangements for such a transfer in an effort to increase her oil royalties.

Vienna Opens 60th International Fair

VIENNA, Sunday (Reuter). — Austria's political and economic development is showing an upward trend despite many difficulties, President Koerner declared here today at the opening of the 60th Vienna International Fair.

He pointed to the 3,000 exhibitors at the fair as proof that Vienna has maintained its position as a desired partner in Central European trade.

Among the 1,200 foreign firms of 18 countries displaying their products, West Germany ranks first with 742 exhibitors, followed by Italy, 140; the U.S., 80; Switzerland, 74, and Britain, 72. Other countries are Belgium, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and the Soviet Union.

The Compulsory Loan Office informs the public that the incoming funds quota set for the month of August has been fully realized.

The accounts of delinquent payers have been transferred to the Collection Department of the Government. (Advt.)

Arabs Wary But Willing Regarding Ties with West

NEW YORK, Sunday (INA). — While the Arab states are cautious on ties with the West, each for its own reason backs the trend towards closer relations, Cairo correspondent of "The New York Times," Mr. Robert Doty, reported today in an analysis of the Middle East situation.

He pointed out that while Premier Nasser had firmly committed Egypt to eventual cooperation with the West, he found it necessary to go on the radio to "deny even mild, fragmentary reports on this statement that has filtered back into Egypt."

The correspondent stated that there is no homogeneity of opinion in any of the Arab states on relations with the West: To Jordan, the only immediate menace is Israel; Syria is still sorting out her confused political affairs after the overthrow of her dictator, Adib Shishakly; Iraq, separated from the Soviet Union by just a thin, vulnerable strip of Iranian territory, is the only one that appears to share Western concern over lack of an effective defence organization between Turkey and Pakistan, the report said.

Arab Boycott Group To Discuss Cyprus

The heads of the Arab League's Regional Boycott Offices will meet in Damascus on September 20, NEABS reported yesterday.

They will discuss among other topics, the Arab attitude to Cyprus in view of the latter's trade relations with Israel, and the recently signed Israel-Italian trade agreement.

Navy Sues Shoham For Damage to Ship

HAIFA, Sunday. — A IL.4,580 claim has been filed by the Navy through the Attorney General against Shoham Company in the District Court here for damage caused to one of its ships by the s.s. Kedmah.

While the Kedmah was steaming out of Haifa Port on March 15, 1949, during a strong wind, she passed the "Kof 30" at a distance of 250 metres. Suddenly, the Kedmah was driven backwards, hitting the Naval vessel in the bow and cutting her anchor chain. The "Kof 30" was set adrift in the storm and suffered further damage before she could be made fast.

The Navy charges negligent navigating and has repeatedly urged Shoham to pay for the repairs.

Cables in Brief

RAF. — Units of the Royal Air Force began manoeuvres in Southern Jordan this week, the Arab News Agency reported yesterday.

GAZA. — An UNWRA French expert in port construction has arrived in Gaza to draft plans for the building of a modern port there, according to the Arab News Agency yesterday.

HEAT. — Press reports from the Persian Gulf port of Bushire said yesterday that 25 persons had died of prostration during a severe heat wave. Earthquake shocks were also reported to have destroyed several houses in the area.

TREMOR. — A slight earth tremor shook Tokyo and Eastern Japan yesterday morning. Police headquarters said no damage or casualties had been reported.

LAMA. — The Chinese Communist leadetr, Mao Tse-tung, received yesterday in Peking the Dalai Lama, spiritual head of Tibet, and the Panchen Lama, the temporary ruler.

ECONOMICS. — A Japanese economic delegation arrived in Moscow yesterday to familiarise itself with industry and agriculture in the Soviet Union.

REPATRIATES.—Four hundred Greeks who were sent into Communist countries during Greece's civil war, will be returned to their homeland by Czechoslovakia, it was announced in Athens yesterday. Several thousand Greek children will be returned shortly by Bulgaria.

ASYLUM. — Three provincial leaders of right wing parties in East Germany have fled to the West, the anti-Communist Information Bureau West announced yesterday.

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The Israel Police
hereby announce
the results of the Public Competition
for construction plans of its national Headquarters and District Staff Buildings
opened in agreement with the Competition Committee of the Israel Engineers and Architects' Association.

After reviewing all the designs submitted, the Board of Judges decided unanimously on the award of the following prizes:
First Prize — Joseph Klarwein, Architect, Jerusalem.
Second Prize—Aba Elhanani and Ludwig Shor, Architects, Tel Aviv.
Third Prize — Carmi Architects Office, Tel Aviv.
It was also decided to acquire the designs sent in by the following:
1) Y. Gush Halav and Y. Kesler, Haifa.
2) N. Zolotov, Israel Levit, Naami Sokhnovsky, Architects, Tel Aviv.
3) Alfred Goldberg, Architect, Haifa.
4) Miriam El-Dar, Tel Aviv.
The plans submitted to the Board of Judges will be on exhibit in the Hall of Beit Hamehandes, 200 Dizengoff Road, Tel Aviv. The Exhibition will open on Sunday, September 19 at 4.30 p.m. and will be on view until Sunday, September 26. Hours: 9 a.m.—1 p.m. and 5—7 p.m. daily (except Saturdays). On Friday, September 24, 1954, the Exhibition will be open in the forenoon only.

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR INDUSTRIAL DESIGN AND APPLIED ARTS
hereby publishes
the results of the public competition
for the interior decoration of a Shikun Amami home
in cooperation with the Central Competition Committee of the Israel Association of Engineers and Architects

Type "A" — SECOND PRIZE: Mr. Y.W. Gault, Ramat Gan.
THIRD PRIZE: Mr. P. Koenigsfeld, Rishon-le-Zion
Type "B" — SECOND PRIZE: Messrs. A. Fleiner, Tsour; E. Gelblum, Tel Aviv.
THIRD PRIZE: Mr. Y.Y. Zohar, Haifa.
ACQUISITIONS: Mr. A. Appenzeller, Tel Aviv.
Mr. W. Friedman-Wuhra, Haifa
Mr. S. Kehed, Tel Aviv.
Mr. A. Wasserman, Holon.

Since no first prize was awarded, the winners of the second and third prizes were invited to take part in an additional closed competition and thus enable the Board of Judges to choose the best design.

After reviewing the designs submitted, the Board of Judges decided unanimously on the draft presented by Mr. Y.W. Gault as being the best.

An Exhibition of the entries submitted will be held at Beit Hamehandes, 200 Dizengoff Road, Tel Aviv, third floor, from September 15 to September 17 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 5—7 p.m. On September 17, the Exhibition will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. only.

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Chinese Frank; Invite Criticism

By Clement Attlee

SYDNEY. — THERE is one striking difference between the Russians and the Chinese which impresses one at once in conversation. The Russian is always at pains to tell you that everything in Russia is not only equal to but superior to anything in the West. Any suggestion that we in Britain have something of which he is boasting is met with blank incredulity. Very rarely will it be admitted that everything is not yet perfect.

The Chinese, on the other hand, are delightfully frank. They will show you their artistic treasures of ceramics and painting dating back to the time when we were barbarians, without any boasting. They will freely say "We are a backward nation. We have a long way to go." They will show one what they are doing in the way of housing the workers, but will say that this is only a beginning. So far from resenting criticism, they will invite it. This makes conversation far more easy than with their northern neighbours.

It is true that Chinese knowledge of the West is often very scanty. How far this is due to propaganda how far merely to lack of information I cannot tell. It was, however, rather a shock to find that a highly intelligent interpreter, told that the communists in Britain commanded only negligible support from the workers, was genuinely under the impression that this was due to the Communists being persecuted and apparently thought that anyone seen reading the Daily Worker would lose his job. I expect that this is due to the efforts of our British Communists and fellow-travellers to explain away their lack of success.

The remedy is obviously closer relations between the two peoples with greater interchanges of visits.

The Chinese Communist Party is completely Marxian in its philosophy, and its organization is on the Russian model. At every key point, a Party member is in control. For instance, the trade unions are not organizations for the protection of the worker, but instruments for obtaining greater production and for insuring the docility of the workers. The trade union official as often as not has no knowledge of the industry; he is merely a Party worker.

Youth Indoctrinated

Of course, the convinced Marxians are a small minority of the population, but the younger generation of the intelligentsia is being carefully indoctrinated.

Nevertheless, there are differences in the Russian and the Chinese set-up. The Chinese revolution was based on the peasantry, for there was no real urban proletariat. It has been built up on an alliance between the peasantry, the intelligentsia and the small capitalists. Here, Mao Tse-tung showed his strength in refusing to follow slavishly the Russian model. For instance, the better-off farmers, unlike the kulaks in Russia, have not been liquidated. There has been no attempt as yet to do away with the small trader and industrialist.

It may be said, of course, that these are early days and that the Party in due time will introduce full-blown Communism, but it will certainly be a difficult task and in my view the Chinese leaders are unlikely to make the same mistakes as the Russians. I think that their actual policy is likely to be more flexible than their theories.

I have the impression that the Chinese Communists have more genuine idealists in their ranks than have the Russians. The leaders are men who have made the revolution and who still have a clear recollection of life under the old regime, unlike the present generation of Russians, who might be termed career Communists. Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai are revolutionists in their own right and, like Tito, strong characters. They must not be classed with the Communist stooges in the satellite countries.

On the other hand, the Chinese Communists necessarily depend to a large extent on Russian aid. This is quite natural and is, I think, partly due to American policy which by seeking to put a cordon sanitaire around China naturally throws her into the arms of Russia. It must be recognized that there is violent hostility to America, partly due to American action over Formosa and the support given to Chiang Kai-shek, and partly because America is regarded as the chief support of colonialism and imperialism. This has its humorous side, when one considers the diatribes against British imperialism which used to come from across the Atlantic.

There is, too, the fact that the fomentation of hostility to an outside power is always a useful stimulus in strengthening a revolutionary regime and stimulating effort.

Leaders Need Peace

I do not think it is useful to speculate as to whether or not the undoubted good will expressed to us was genuine or not. Personally, I think that the Chinese leaders desire peace in order to deal with the immense internal problems confronting them, and I should judge, too, that they would not be averse to having alternative sources of supply. They will not, I think, wish to be dependent on any other power.

Except for Mao Tse-tung himself, who is of peasant origin, the leadership, as is usual in Communist-controlled countries, is drawn from the middle class. It is only in social democratic countries that men with working class backgrounds fill the important positions in government. It may well be that owing to the difficulties of the Chinese language few if any manual workers are qualified to take an effective part in the leadership of the Party and the Government.

I think that it is idle to expect the emergence of real democracy on Western lines in China. There is no tradition of it and, as far as one can see, no basis for it, as the trade union movement is, as I have stated, undemocratic, while it would seem doubtful if the cooperative movement among the peasants will develop on democratic lines.

The most that one can say is that China today has a government which is honest and genuinely concerned with the welfare of the people, inspired by a real idealism and a fervent nationalism. Whether it will relapse into the old pattern of a corrupt privileged class in anybody's guess, but it seems to be the best government that China has had so far.

It is also doubtful whether the virtues of toleration which did formerly obtain to some extent will be practised by the People's Government. I doubt if free opinion will be allowed to express itself in the political field; on the other hand China has a tradition of religious toleration.

All Religions "Tolerated"

Knowing the keen interest taken by many people in the position of religion in China, I went to see the Minister in charge of religion and culture and asked first what was the general attitude of the Government to religion. I was told that all religions were tolerated. I asked what was the position of religions such as Buddhism and what had happened to the temples and the property belonging to them. I was told that temple lands like other lands had been nationalized but that enough had been left to maintain the temple ministrants.

Turning to Christian sects, I asked what was the position in regard to them. I gathered that it was considered that religious sects should be supported by the Chinese and that they did not like missions supported by funds from abroad.

As to clergy, here again, they wanted the churches to be wholly Chinese, though there was no absolute bar to foreigners. The minister asked how we would like it in England if people came over to us to try to convert us. He was a bit taken aback when I said that we had no objection whatever.

I said "Could I take it that this attitude to foreign ministers was more due to nationalism than Communism?" He agreed. He added that it was felt that some, though not all missionaries had been instruments of foreign interference. I was assured that such persecutions as had taken place were due to the political and not the religious activities of the clergy. This, of course, I had no means of checking, but it may well have been the case that some ecclesiastics were attached to the former regime.

Religious Schools

I was told that while there was a system of national education, it was possible for religious bodies to run schools and that children from them would not be handicapped.

One morning, some of us had a long session with representatives of the churches. They assured us that freedom of religion was allowed and that the only arrests of bishops and priests had been due to their political and not to their religious activities. I was somewhat sceptical as to this, and the men we saw were, I thought, rather a hand-picked lot and not very impressive, especially the leading personality, who seemed almost as devoted a Communist adherent as the Dean of Canterbury. If, as a matter of fact, the People's Government is in favour of religious freedom, it will mark it off very clearly from other Communist regimes.

It is certain that religious activities by Christian bodies are carried on. At Mukden in the early morning, I heard a church bell ringing, and later some of my colleagues made an unpremeditated visit to a Protestant and a Catholic church in Nanshan. The Catholic priest informed them that he had had 100 people to mass that morning, and they saw women openly wearing medallions of the Virgin Mary. In Shanghai, I also saw two apparently quite new churches, one of which, belonging to the Seventh Day Adventists, had the date 1951 on it.

(This is the third of seven articles. The next will appear on Wednesday).

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The British Labour delegation touring the "Old City" of Peking. Hsinhua Photo.

Readers' Letters

MISSIONS IN ISRAEL

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—In his letter of September 5, Dr. Brawer accuses "missions of various Christian denominations" of attacking Judaism by exploiting the distress of destitute immigrants. Is it not time that we be told which "missions and denominations"?

Dr. Brawer owes an answer to the general public, to the Christian churches and, not least, to his own supporters. Vague denunciations can be just as unsavoury as wholesale denunciations. If he can prove his case, I and many others, Christian and Jewish, will want to know why the Ministry for Religious Affairs cannot deal promptly with such religious quackery.

Dr. Brawer writes: "Let the missionaries stop fishing for souls in Israel by baits of worldly profits or advantage, and no one in this country will molest them." Nothing could be fairer than this, which offers a basis of cooperation between reasonable and honourable churches in Israel and the society of Dr. Brawer.

The genuineness of Dr. Brawer's declaration can be tested by his answers to these questions: Can a Jew honourably and sincerely accept the Christian faith? If so, will Dr. Brawer concede that such a Jew has the right to accept it? Will Dr. Brawer defend such a right?

Yours etc.,

REV. WM. B. MILLER,
Minister, Church of Scotland

Jaffa, Sept. 7.

Yesterday's Press

U.S. Jewry's Leading Role

ON the occasion of the 300th anniversary of Jewish settlement in North America "Davar" (Histadrut) notes that the majority of Jews outside Israel reside in the United States. But the numerical strength alone of the American Jewish community does not account for its influence: its freedom, and its willingness to help have made it what it is. The paper also mentions the rich cultural life of American Jewry and the important labour movement which is part of it and calls on it to take a direct part in the building of the Jewish state.

Commenting on recent Arab attacks and attempts to mislead the U.N. Observers "Haboker" (General Zionist) says that the State Department appears to recognize *de facto* the state of war which has been declared by the Arab countries contrary to their obligations under the U.N. charter. The paper demands that the truce supervision staff openly report to the U.N. that a state of war exists in Israel and that it calls for more than mere observing and covering up the weakness of the U.N.

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) attacks the American censure of Israel military counteraction. The deterioration in the situation in the Middle East began with Mr. Dulles' visit here in 1953; the policy of our "Western friends" is openly anti-Israeli, and the daily blows they administer to us will compel the Foreign Ministry to give up its American orientation."

"Zmanim" (Progressive) also sharply criticized the American *note verbale* and concludes that the Arab Governments who wish to continue the terrorist attacks now receive the U.S. diplomatic support as well. "Herut" says that the murder of the two Israel soldiers near Latrun on Friday, and more attacks to come are the result of Mr. Dulles' policy and his spokesmen's blame of Israel. The paper says that though retaliation is not the right medicine, to withhold it is even worse, and if retaliation continues, the State Department may get tired of blaming Israel.

"Ha'aretz" (Independent) deals with the mutual recriminations in the wake of the Rosenberg affair and says that in future such charges can be prevented if the political parties report: how much they received from contributions by their members, how much from party enterprises, from supporters or affiliated groups abroad, etc.

At the Cinema

"ADVENTURE in Rio" (Edison, J'lem), a Mexican production with Ninon Sevilla, dubbed in French, is a mixture of old-fashioned cheap, sensational novel and vulgar night-club scenes, notwithstanding the pseudo-psychoanalytic dressing. The import of such Grade C features seems questionable.

Three Tales

"STORY of Three Loves," held over at the Eden, consists of three tales. Moira Shearer stars as a ballerina opposite James Mason as a famous choreographer in the first; Leslie Caron is the French teacher who was the first love of a little boy in the second, directed by Vicente Minelli; and in the third, directed by Gottfried Reinhardt, Kirk Douglas and Pier Angeli play the part of trapeze artists. *FRANGO*

Insane Asylums: Mazra Points Way

By GERDA L. COHEN

A quiet, gray-haired woman bent over a dress she was embroidering with intricate stitches. Next to her, a motherly old soul machined seams in a coat. "Before this patient came to Mazra," whispered the teacher, "she had never done a day's work — couldn't hold a needle." It took six months of laborious training to make a slight inroad on a life marred by idleness and brain disease. But inexhaustible patience finally took effect, as it did with all 74 chronic mental cases at Mazra work-village near Acre.

These women from asylum wards, mostly in their middle forties, are largely without families capable of sheltering them, and until Mazra opened seven months ago the Ministry of Health had no possibility of freeing beds occupied by such patients for women suffering from more acute derangement or for fresh cases more likely to benefit from psychiatric care. As fast as quiet, chronic inmates can be transferred from wards to a work village, new patients are admitted to the mental hospitals, already crowded beyond endurance. About 800 persons, mostly women, are registered for places in closed institutions.

In one important way, Mazra differs from other Government centres for mental healing. It was built with Grant-in-Aid funds for an express purpose, not converted to fit. Granted, the concrete hutments built on destroyed British Army barrack foundations bleakly reflect a skinflint budget. Showers and toilets stand apart from dormitories, where 74 beds cram space for a maximum of 60. But the village is soon to be doubled, and buildings now in progress show wiser planning and a more generous Treasury allocation.

A large dining hall, with a stage, and bathrooms attached to each dormitory block, will improve matters. The big kitchen already in use appears a model of cleanliness and efficiency hard to beat. And more remarkable, the patients themselves do almost all the household jobs: scrubbing floors, washing dishes, peeling vegetables, mending clothing.

However much the patients contribute towards running their village, they still demand adequate medical supervision: psychiatrists, young ones in particular, are worth their weight in gold. But they don't receive a commensurate wage. A physician with scant experience of mental institutions lives at Mazra, while the Director himself can only visit Mazra twice weekly, as he devotes his energies to the Mental Hygiene Clinic in Haifa. The Mazra personnel includes 17 "nurses" recruited from the local Labour Exchange, who are getting their first taste of this occupation on the job. The other four nurses passed a one-year course. A qualified nurse who has briefly specialized in this field, a social worker and an instructress in occupational therapy, complete the staff. All agree that lack of qualified personnel reduces the value of such a project.

Between the tight rows of uniform beds, lockers hold each woman's personal belongings: the soap and towel which everyone is taught to keep neatly and collect from the store, blouses which they can choose in the institution's wardrobe, and even cosmetics bought at the village store. Formerly, they received 500 pruta in pocket-money a month: now the Ministry has decided to grant a "premium" on tasks performed. No less than 17 patients look after a vegetable garden, working four hours daily. The waste ground extending from compound to seashore has been reclaimed, and 40 dunams put under the plough.

Contribute to Upkeep

A tribe of rabbits nibbling in hutches near the garden is tended by four women, without outside help. The rabbits multiply and end their days in laboratories, adding to village income. Some revenue should accrue from childrens' garments sewn by the nimble-fingered, while even the most deranged help to earn their bread by spooling wire for the Post Office. The Ministry of Health plans to install a central laundry for its institutions in Western Galilee at Mazra.

A dozen of the best-behaved have permission to shop in Acre at will, and travel to Haifa if they can afford the ticket. They come back to Mazra, unfailingly, because it spells comfort and order in a chaotic and unfriendly world. Mazra and Kfar Shaul, the work-village for men, follow the pattern of many similar foundations in Europe and America. With one difference: the Israel government defrays expenses without payment from relatives. A draft Law will oblige families to share in the upkeep of mentally disturbed dependants.

The overall provision of beds for mental illness has gradually improved, now standing at almost 3,000, of which 1,500 are in government institutions. (In 1948, there were only 180 government beds, at Bat Yam asylum.) Nevertheless, the great jump in State hospitalization has not met the great need: certain categories of mentally ill remain for years almost without hope of entering an institution. The Ministry of Health cannot find room for cases now in Homes for the Aged, or for patients with their families crippled by their inability to cope with such a burden. Neither is there a hospital for young people between 12 and 17 (acute psychiatric disturbance rarely occurs before the age of 12). A small girls' ward at Be'er Ya'acov should be transferred from the hospital itself, the Ministry feels, and complemented by a boys' ward. Hadassah has been asked to help solve the problem.

Now that Mazra and Kfar Shaul have channelled off the treatable "chronics" more difficult cases have come in their stead. The Ministry is faced with an imperative demand for suitably-built accommodation to receive patients subject to periodic fits of excitement and destructive mania. The Jewish Agency has promised to reinforce and equip a group of huts-units for the Pardess Hanna ma'bara for this purpose. It will underwrite 120 beds, and the Ministry will pay for 80. Although the agreement is months old, implementation has been exceptionally slow. Meanwhile, the deranged ruin their families' peace and endanger public safety.

(This is the third of three articles. The others appeared on September 3 and 7).

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(the open bicycle race)

the highways listed below will be closed to traffic on Tuesday, September 14, 1954 during these hours:

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Beit Lid-Natanya Highway and Natanya-Tel Aviv (Shore Road) from 3.45 — 4.30 p.m.

The public is asked to show its good will in following these regulations and to follow the instructions of the police and supervisors in order to ensure the success of this competition, which is the first of its kind in the history of the bicycle racing sport in Israel.

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KEEPING POSTED

EARLY on Saturday afternoon we heard strange sounds issuing forth from a friend's house. We peered into the room, and found him sitting by his radio with a rapt look on his face. He waved us to a chair, and said, "Shsh, it's Japanese music. I haven't heard it for years." At intervals, he instructed us — the strangest and noisiest selections, we learned, were genuine court music. The series of tunes that were rather more comprehensible to our ears, he said, were songs scored in the Western manner by Yamada, a contemporary composer. To point up this effort at compromise, the Yamada songs were preceded by traditional folk tunes. We waited for a lull in the programme — you cannot make

yourself heard through Japanese music played at the proper pitch — to ask our host how he came to be so knowledgeable about Mr. Yamada's work. He told us that they had also learnt music at the ulpan. What ulpan? The Japanese language ulpan in the American Army, he explained, where he had spent all his waking hours for two years learning Japanese. Wasn't it very difficult? No, he said in surprise, the language wasn't difficult to speak, but the writing took a little practice. We discovered later that the programme is a part of an exchange system whereby Japanese listeners will also hear some Israel music. The programme we heard had been recorded in Tokyo for Kol Yisrael, and it was introduced by the Israel Minister to Japan, Mr. Joseph Linton, and Prince Mikasa, a Japanese student of Hebrew culture.

• • •

A LITTLE girl who goes to the dentist regularly to have the braces on her teeth adjusted was considered old enough recently to take the money along and give it to the dentist. When she came home, she reported on her visit, and said he seemed pleased to have the money. She said she had watched him write out the receipt, and she thought that perhaps he had been a little disappointed that it had not been more, for he had written, "Received for dental treatment IL.35 only!"

WE never took a great fancy to "Frontpage," which started off promisingly with five separate and scandalous revelations in its first issue, but dropped off to little more than a scandal or two a week, and even these often rehashed from the week before. Last week the publication, now two months old produced its own revelation, when the heads of the Government Tourist Centre received telegrams from Mr. Leo Rissin, the magazine's managing editor, to say that he had resigned over the article on tourism in that day's issue. They sent out for a copy of the paper, and heard that it hadn't come to Jerusalem. In due course they heard that the magazine was published six hours late, or exactly the time it took to remake the first page without Mr. Rissin's name on the masthead. Among the accusations the articles contained was a calculation that the Centre had spent IL.8 million on unsuccessful propaganda. Of this, one of the directors says only that he wishes there had been so generous a budget for the whole of the Centre's activities. The article, which advocated a new public relations advertising programme (including lectures to school children on the economic importance of tourists) was written by a public relations man who has worked for American organizations here.

• • •

THAT is not to say, of course, that tourists always have an easy time of it here. An Israeli who was breakfasting at the newest and shiniest of the new tourist hotels reports the following struggle between a visitor, obviously from America, and a waiter, apparently from Vienna. The tourist sat down and asked for cereal, obviously hungering for some form of corn flakes (a good dry cereal is made in Israel). The waiter said, certainly, they had porridge. The tourist frowned; in the American idiom, porridge was last eaten by Oliver Twist. Maybe they had some oatmeal? The waiter frowned because he thought that an American tourist ought to know English and said, "Yes, sorrr-y, made of 'quakker'." The tourist took it on trust and said he would have his oatmeal with cream. When it arrived, he looked at the white liquid in the little jug, and said, "That's not cream, that's milk." The waiter took it away again and walked slowly to the kitchen, thinking. Presently he came back, carrying a bowl full of white frothy substance, and set it before the tourist with a hopeful smile. The tourist said despairingly, "But I asked for cream! Like you'd put in your coffee. Would you put this in your coffee?" The waiter said that of course in Vienna, in the old days, he'd always had cream in his coffee... Our friend last saw the tourist looking defeated and trying to eat porridge with whipped cream.

Today's contributors include A.A., A.R., Jerusalem, and L. de Haas, Haifa.

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The Civil Service Commission announces that the Ministry for Foreign Affairs requires candidates for several positions in this country and abroad.

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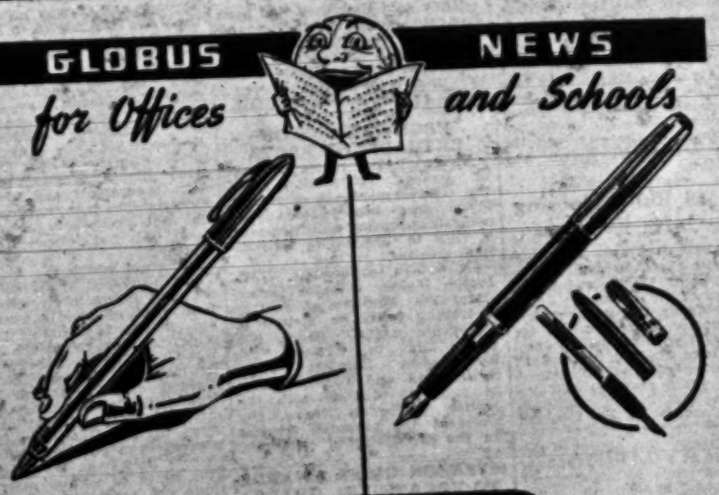

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